#### PEACE.

The White Reinforcements from Memphis, Under General Jas. R. Chalmers, in Possession of Austin.

The Cruel War Over-The Negroes Satisfied-Special Dispatches from the Scene of Conflict-Partieulars.

The Origin of the Difficulty-Statements from White Men and Negroes-Scenes and Incidents in the City.

Tenders of Troops from Other Points-Indignation at Holly Springs-Call for a Memphis Mass Meeting, Etc., Etc.

THE LANDING OF WHITE REINFORCE- No rain, and the crops are burning up.

MENTS AT SHOOFLY. HELENA, August 12.-At Bennett's landing passengers from Austin came on board the White and informed us that the men in Austin, who numbered about one hundred and fifty in the morning, and the blacks who numbered ganizing, they received a dispatch eight hundred, had been fighting, and that the men had evacuated the place and gone home, leaving the blacks in A council was called by Colonel Mor-

gan, at which no definite conclusion was reached, the colonel believing it too hazwant of proper authority, suitable ammunition and numbers.

board from the St. Francis and objected one time over four hundred men had to landing at Moon's, and insisted on | assemb'ed on the levee, with the hope the landing being made at O K, or Shoo- of going on the expedition, under comfly, most of the officers sgreeing with mand of General King White, of Ar-

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To this most of the officers objected. Colonel Morgan resigned. General Chalmers was elected, who landed at Shootly.

FROM GOVERNOR AMES. 11:40 a.m.-The following just receiv-

JACKSON, MISS., August 12.

a Catonel Mar on Campbell: You are requested and authorized by me to do all you can to suppress the riot at Austin, to the end that peace may be restored and life saved.

A. AMES, Governor. REINFORCEMENTS CALLED FOR.

Send us reinforcements by steamer St. Francis. Send guus with fixed ammu-Send rations for five hundred men for

J. R. CHALMERS.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, TO THE FRONT. special to the Appeal.

the previous evening to the colored a duty for the Memphis citimen who, after holding the place for a few hours and sacking it, left for their Austin in every possible way so as to order that she might reach her husband,

The Memphians found about thirty negroes in town, who surrendered at for Austin this afternoon, and somenegroes in town, who surrendered at once. Eight of them were arrested and put in j-il. The others, being non-combatants, were unmolested. Everything, [Cheers ] From my recent experience batants, were unmolested. Everything, [Cheers ] From my recent experience ing, when I left, was quief, complexion of those who are now creat-At Trotter's landing I learned the ne- ing the riot at Austin can stand the groes were organizing for the purpose of white man. The pale face, in fact, has re-taking Austin, and their pickets are an advantage over the negro, and we MEMPHIS STRAGGLERS AT HELENA.

HELENA, August 12,11:20 a.m.-Some thirty Mississippians, stragglers from the force sent to Austin from Memphis yesterday, arrived here this morning on the White, and put up at the Oatwortny to quell the Austin riot! Three hundred botel. The colored people were unable to understand the presence of the squad of armed men, and much excitement day-Arms and ammunition will be

About nine o'clock this morning the mayor obtained possession of the arms belonging to the squad and had them put on a wharfboat for shipment by the first steamer. Shortly after this it was ordered that the arms should be discharged. This was done and every re-

her way to Austin. The Mississippi

about thirty negroes but discharged all became interested in the affair, and the but eight, who were identified as being sher if had no difficulty in obtaining a part of the rickers. These were put in large number to assist in catchpart of the rioters. These were put in ing the fugitive. His place of conjaill. All is quiet and I have men cealment was soon found, and he gave

BUBNING INDIGNATION.
HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., August 12. impossible to pay. He asked four times as much for a ditching-train as Ross, of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, asked for a passenger. He prevented the company's going. The citizens held a large indignation meeting, condemning Frost's outrageous action. Resolutions of thanks to W. J. Ross, of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, were

adopted amidst Intense excitement. Twenty armed negroes gathered in the neighborhood of Byhalia, Mississippi, and threatened the black flag to all whites if the whites falled to decide a law case in their favor. All about a horse. Officers were sent out to arrest the outlaws to-day.

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE. A number of leading gentlemen of

both political parties met in the interest of peace and with a view of settling the Austin difficulty amicably, but after orinforming them that the war was over, and that their mission was therefore terestalled, when they adjourned since

The steamer, a little while before starting on her trip, was bourded by a detail ardous to make an assault, owing to the of the Chickasaw Guards with fixed bayonets, to prevent their guns or members of the organization embarking on Colonel Morgan determined to land the vessel. A number of young men, at Moon's, above Austin, put bimself not members of the organization, left on five, in better plight, and awalt executive the vessel. The excitement among the large crowd on the levee has been quite Below Bennet's, Chaimers came on as intense as the heat of the sun. At

ing in the midst of the enemy and sub- At half-past eleven o'clock yesterday ecting the command to immediate at- morning, a large number of citizens astack from all sides wholly unprepared sembled at the cotton exchange, to take for it. He then ordered back the com- some action relative to the Austin expe-

> chairman, and C. P. Hunt secretary of the meeting. The motion prevailed,

ing would at once proceed to business. On motion, the following committee was appointed: Mesers, Fisher, Cochran, Harvey, Fontaine, Lewis, A. Green, W. Gates, and General W. C. Fizer.

The committee were then instructed to proceed at once to procure provisions to be sent away at five o'clock in the afternoon on the steamer St. Francis. Jackson, Tenn., August 12—Is further assistance needed at Austin. If so fifty men here are ready to march at ones.

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Special to the being announced that General their work, saying that they had nothing to do with the quarrel, and that they supposed the complied with the urgent demand. He said he had nothing special to say to the meeting. He had been solicited by men to go to Austin. During the prevalence of the malaria in the swamps of Arkansas, was present, this onthing to do with the quarrel, and that they supposed the committee were likely to be, and the side-will never a discrete the following place the committee were likely to be, and the side-world. Mr. Hill drove up that Deputy Sheriff Deering, who went with the mayor after the people from the country, was, according to their work, saying that they had nothing to do with the quarrel, and that they supposed the committee were likely was his opinion that a brave and discreet sheriff could have prevented any trouble. He says that Deputy Sheriff Deering, who went with the mayor after the people from the country, was, according to their work, saying that they had nothing to do with the quarrel, and that they supposed the committee were likely was his opinion their work, saying that they had nothing to do with the quarrel, and that they supposed the officers of the law could attend to the from the country place the committee were likely to be, and that they supposed the officers of the law could attend to the officers of the makes the following statement:

"Between three and four hundred river he knew of no place where he men from Memphis got off of the A. J. could spend a day or two more pleas-White, at Shoo-Fly landing, five miles antly than at Austin. [Cheers.] The below Austin, and marched into town merchants of Memphis knew how far without opposition, at three o'clock this and in what respect their interests were

morning.

The citizens had abandoned the place suffering of its citizens. It was one interfering with women and chilprevent them from starvation and save them from butchery. "I expect to start in A-kansas I do not believe that the

> should endeavor to quali the riot and restore peace." [Cheers ] The meeting then adjourned. The following placard was seen posted in conspicuous places throughout the

to quell the Austin riof! Three hundred in the wanted, to report on board the steamer St. Francia, at four o'clock this day—Arms and ammunition will be furnished to them. Also, three hundred men, well armed and equipped, to report at same time and place. About twenty Respectfully, C. C. STEWART. at same time and place. About twenty good artiflerists wanted. General King White of Arhaness will assume command of the above men."

THE CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY, The Helena Independent, of Tuesday port was greeted with yells of delight by the name of G B. Smith, in the employ of Askew & Co., Austin, Mississippi, had an unfortunate difficulty with some colored people, in which he came near involving the who e county. Smith is a man of family, and lived in a house on an adjoining lot where resided a colored family named Whitiker. It seems that Whiti-

### WHITEWASH.

enough to hold the pisce. Send to himself up and was taken to Austin and put in Jail to await his trial. Subse-Sardis and Mississippi.

JAMES R. CHALMERS.

Special to the Appeal.

Special to the Appeal. BOLLY SPRINGS TO THE RESCUE-A Fisher at Hernando, who bound him over under two thousand dollars bond HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., August 12.—
News reached this place this evening that Austin, Mississippi, was in possession of the negroes, and that fighting was going on. Great excitement ensued, and a company of one hundred men was organized and ready to go in a few hours, but E. D. Frost, general manager of the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago railrond, asked such exorbitant rates for transportation that it was bitant rates for transportation that it was impossible to pay. He asked fair times in charge of the jall, that they would 'put a hundred builtes in him if he did put a hundred builtets in him if he did not look sharp, and proposed to turn all the prisoners in jail loose. After put-ting Smith in jail they warned the peo-ple that if he was turned out and made his escape they would burn the town and play the wild generally. He re-mained in jail several days, but not locked up, but was afaild to come out. Watching his opportunity, he came out. Watching his opportunity, he came out and fled. This exasperated the negroes, and now they propose to carry out their threat, and are organized in large num-bers around in the deighborhood."

CABTER'S STATEMENT. Edward Carter, the colored superin-endent of education of Tunica county, rement of concation of runnea county, arrived yesterday on the St. Francis. He says the trouble grew out of the release of Dr. Smith from jail. Some four weeks ago, Dr. Smith, who lives near a colored man, went to the latter to remonstrate against the noise he was making. A quarrel ensued and the doctor fired at the negro, the ball striking him in the shoulder and glanc-ing off, struck a negro boy, kil ing him. Dr. Smith left town, but afterward re-turned, and was released on bail. When this became known in the country a umber of negroes came to town and nade some noise about Dr. Smith being out of jail, but were told by Carter and others that the bailing was regular and lawful, that Dr. Smith would be tried, and that no lawle-sness ought to be re-sorted to. It is said that Deputy-Sherid Noblett showed no firmness and very little judgment in his conduct toward the negroes. The first party were satisfied with the explanation given by Carter and others. Later in the day carter and others. Later in the day another party, numbering about twenty-five, came in from the country, went to Dr. Smith's howe, arrested him and placed him in Jall, saying that he should be kept there. Last Friday night Dr. Smith was released from his filegal imprisonment, whether by the intervention of armed friends our informant did not know. Saturday morning a small tion of armed friends our informant did not know. Saturday morning a small party of negroes from the county came to town, drank sufficient whisky to make them noisy, and then commenced making threats about what should be done if Dr. Smith was not piaced in jail by Monday morning. The mayor be-came fearful of trouble, and he and the deputy-sheriff sent to the country for white men to defend the place. A squad of white citizens arrived Sunday evensome action relative to the Austin expensions arrived Sunday eventiles the hills at the request of the mayor.

General J. C. Fizer, who said that the function a squad had been sent chief of the meeting was to take into from the town, who captured seven or consideration the contents of a dispatch eight negroes. While these were being consideration the contents of a dispatch received from General Chalmers, saying he wanted five days rations for five hundred men, who had gone down to Austin with a limited supply of provisions. As an act of humanity, he thought the citizens of Memphis should the content of the content of the captured seven or region to eight negroes. While these were being placed in the courthouse, one of them attempted to escape, and was shot and instantly killed. An old colored man, not of the captured party, was slightly wounded during the excitement. Carter, in company with two others, then went to Helena to dispatch to Gavernor Ames, but had not received a rethought the citizens of Memphis should contribute provisions to the cause. He moved that Mr. L. Hansuer be made Helena, Cartes met Neblett and Dunaway, who stated that they had tried to return to Austin, but had been turned and the chairman said its objects having does not believe they attempted to re-been made known, he hoped the meetbeen at home, no trouble would have occurred. Carter claims that his influence for good with the colored people had been destroyed by the reports that Nableit and others had circulated about him. The supposition is that after the

from the supposition is that after the trouble commenced, the negroes sent couriers to the different plantations to inform the negroes of what had occurred, and that they joined those in the vicinity of the town. On some of the plantations the hands refused to leave Neblett, who owns a livery stable, re-fused to take her, fearing that it would

> who had left immediately after his re-A CORRECTION. iginated at L. B. Eston's office. Now, eriginated at L. B. Eston's office. Now, sirs, you will confer a favor on me, as one of the party interested, to state the facts. Mr. Brown, sheriff of Coahoma county, Mississippi, and myself tried to procure a tug in which to go to Helena, Arkansas, after being refused passage on the White. Not being able to find the on the White. Not being able to find the party owning such tag, though unaccompanied by any white man at all, the United States marshal being entirely ignorant of what was going on, he was, and is still, ignorant of our movements. Mr. Brown, being actuated sole-

CALL FOR PUBLIC MEETING. MENTICES, TENN., August 12, 1874. Deprecating lawlessness and rlot, and Deprecating lawiessness and riot, and in view of the various rumers concerning the disposition of the races toward each other, and destring peace, harmony and quiet among all classes of citizens, we, the undersigned citizens, feeling that public demonstration on the part of both black and white is indispensably necessary to restore the part of the control of the part of both black and white is indispensably necessary. pensably necessary to restore peace, quietude and satisfactory confidence in the minds of the people, do issue this call for a public conference of the citizans of Memphis, at the Exposition

The Beecher Committee of Investigation Reticent-Moulton's Statement will Not be Made Public.

The Gentlemen of the Committee Preparing their Whitewash -Beecher and Mrs. Tilton te be Whitened.

Tilton will Not Compromise-He will Parsue his Wife's Seducer to the Bitter End.

"Gath" Interviews Moulton, Tilton and Judge Morris-Result-Mrs. Tilton and " Nest-Hiding."

No Room to Doubt the Guilt of the Great Preacher-An Old Hand at Peccadiloes-Rich Reading-Etc.

New York, August 12.—On a record book in the register's office of Brooklyn there is a mortgage signed by Henry W. Beecher and Eunice W. Beecher, his wife, for five thousand dollars on their Columbia Hights residence. It is dated May 1, 1873, and sworn to before Justice of the Peace Snedeker, before whom Theodore Tilton swore to his statement, charging Mr. Beecher with adultery. Horace Webster, president of the Brooklyn savings bank, is said to have made the loan. The mortgage was given about the time Beecher's son Henry became involved in his lumber business in Albany, but it is strongly hinted in Brooklyn that it was procured to meet the sodden demands from another quarter.

Mr. Moulton said this morning that Mr. Moulton said this morning that his statement would not be made public

to day, but refused to answer the ques-tion when the statement would be given out. General Tracey said he had no idea when Multon's statement would be given to the press, but thought it would not be until Beecher had testified, when Beecher's would be given. It is believed that Mr. Beecher will be before the investigating committee this afternoon; but on this matter, as upon all others connected with the great scandal, the committee is silent.

another tripartite agreement, the parties thereto being General Butler and General Tracey, of council for Beecher, and the investigating committee and Moulton.

Butler and Tracey are represented to have agreed that Moulton should con-fine himself in his statement to docu-ments alluded to by Tilton in his statement, and Moulton consented, in hope ome way might be found to bring about Mr. Winslow, of the Plymouth church

nvestigating committee, said to-day t had been arranged that Moulton's statement should not be made public until Beecher's statement has been heard by the investigating committee. Both statements will be published simultaneously. It is stated that Moulto and Tilton, and the latter's lawyer, Morris, have all left town.

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The movements of the Beecher investigating committee are daily being more completely wrapped up and veiled in impenetrable mystery, as this evening, for more than for more than an hour, no trace could be found of them. Visits were paid, by members of the press, to Mr. Shearman's and Dr. Storre's residences, but no clue to their whereabouts could be ob-tained. Mr. Beecher's residence, on under the influence of liquor so far that he could not take charge of the white men who came in. He says that on Suoday evening, when Dr. Smith's wife desired to leave Austin. Deputy Sheriff Neblett, who owns a livery stable, reformation as to their movements. Mr. Moulton's statement, however, they said would not be made public to-night, nor could they say when it would be ready.

It is not known whether Mr. Beecher was before the committee, its members being reticent on this and every other question of like import.

## BY MAIL!

George & Ifred Townsend on the Scandal We condense from the four-column-and-a-half telegraph dispatch of Mr. George Alfred Townsend to the Chicago Tribine, on the eighth instant, the following very important resume of his interview with Moulton, Merse and Tilton. It proves Mrs. Tilton a wanton and Beecher beyond question to be a

Mr. Tilton, Judge Morris and myself took a carriage and drove to the sea-shore, six miles distant. We were gone all that afternoon. I put lawyer and man under as close an examination as was compatible with our relations and my knowledge of Tilton's nature. Mr. Tilton never flinched. Mr. Morris's heart was in his defense. Such a story, so related, it would be impossible for me to repeat. The substance of it I shall give you. We returned to Brooklyn, and Mr. Tilton and myself sat up till midnight, still laboring over the same theme, and finally were the only two tenants of the cottage, except Katle, the old servant-maid. We retired about one o'clock, and arese and breakfasted to-gether.

MR. MOULTON SAID TO ME

another day: "Gath, I cannot speak of anything material as to what I shall

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Sald Moulton: "He may escape the penalties, but not the facts. I think the council will whitewash him, and that Plymouth church will take him back; Plymouth church will take him back; but I have heard from his own lips things to revolt at." I forbear to send you the language which Mr. Moulton repeated to me as having come from Mr. Beecher's lips, both on account of its exceeding fithiness, and because the ladies referred to have been in no way connected with the lilton case.

I asked Mr. Moulton: "Will you put these stories in your evidence?"

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I asked Mr. Moulton: "Will you put these stories in your evidence?"

"Not a line." said Moulton, "except the letters bearing on the Bescher-Tilton case. I pray the Lord I may never be put through this ordeal in any other case. Why, I have fled the city, hidden myself, labored to the last minute to get these people to stand alorf, and save the world a horror; and when I am catching it on every side for this sacrifice, Mr. Beecher writes me a letter, and makes my answer public in order to appear to establish a point for him. That resolved me to make my second answer public.

since this crime cannot avail with me, nor will I see him further trample on The dore Tilton, whom he has dragged through the fires of hell already." Mr. Moulton further said that Beecher had long ago said to him; "Filton comes no more to church; let us edge comes no more to church: let us edge him out, drop his name. You must act with me."

"In another respect," continued Moulton, "Beecher has lied. He gave me his solemn word that since the discovery he had not had communication with Mrs. Tilton. Now read this, which Theodore discovered hidden in the pages of Beecher's Life of Christ, his presentation copy."

Then were shown various

BURNING LOVE-LETTERS, revealing the deep illicit love of a preacher for another man's wife thinly concealed under scripture phrases-blasphemies, taken in this connectionbut yet, apparently, the hysteria of love. In one written from his sister's house he begs Mrs. Tilton to write him some comforting letters, and then says, the words being deeply underscored, "You can be admitted here." There was an-other, saying: "Come Friday night, as I shall be away all the fore part of next There were no signatures to any of

these.
"Now," said Moulton, "put these letters by date in conjunction with this one from Mrs. Tilton, where she says We but on this matter, as upon all others connected with the great scandal, the committee is silent.

The Brooklyn Age says Mr. Beecher will make his statement this evening, and that it will make eight columns of that newspaper.

Theodore Tilton gave an emphatic contradiction to-day to the story kept affoat since the suppression of the statement made by Moulton that a compromise would be made which would be satisfactory to all parties concerned in the scandal. Tilton says, for his part, he will enter upon a compromise when "paving-stones blossom into roses."

The presentation to the committee by Moulton of the short statement instead of the long one which he had at first prepared, is said to have been the result is a wealthy merchant, probably about

thirty-eight years old. He has red hair and tight skin, a moutable, and a bold, prompt way of speech. He is the physical antipodes of Tilton, who is a tall, strange, unworldly-looking man, like a great Eunday-school boy. Moulton is rough and ready. These two men think highly of each other, and Moulton says Tilton's house was a perfect rose-garden, and when he heart of the skeleton in it. thirty-eight years old. He has red bair has so long enveloped him, Beecher's re-maining graces have been warped; that melanonoly has enshrouded him, and he has become ungracious, evasive,

crafty and desperate.
THE GIST OF MOULTON'S STATEMENT. Judge Morris knows nothing of Moul-ton's statement, but I do. The state-ment will show by Mrs. Tilton's own letters that she was not wholly averse to being misled, and also that Beecher's apology was the work of Moulton, his attorney, on whom he relied, signed by theself. He sought Moulton's stronger nature to bear him through, and Moulton never said a word against Beecher until the latter tried by his subtle tactics to destroy the custodian of the secrets, or force him to give up the papers. Then Moulton spoke, and I think he will be believed, notwithstanding the attempts already begun to excite a prejudice against hlm.

WHAT TILTON SAID. What is Plymouth church, anyway?" said I.
"Well," said Tilton, "it is a kind of clubhouse with female attendants. There are about twenty-two hundred members. There are also about fifty members. There are also about fifty very rich and cordial men in the church who look on it in the light of a social club. They are generally worldly men, who like Bescher and the snappy, smartish things he has to say, his humor and his company; and they put up their money, rejoice in the justitution, and otherwise play poker, go to the theater, or what not. Bescher is a magnificent preacher, full of things which touch the sensibilities of people, and a vast mass of women go there for their souls to be comforted and made good. vast mass of women go there for their souls to be comforted and made good. Now put these two elements together, the warmth and belief of all these women, the wealth and public spirit of those men, and you can make, in a detached, dullish town like Brooklyn, an institution equal to a merchanis' exchange. There are pleuty of men belonging to Plymouth church who do not care whether Beecher is a debaucher or not."

The man is as tender of his wife's name now as he was before he was com-pelled to traduce it with this tragedy. He did it when he found that Beecher, in his effort to make her the victim of his dreadful secret, was overthrowing her character, leading her into deceit, and poisoning her mind more than he had deflied her body. He never spoke to B-scher after the confession, for good or ill, until December 29th, six months after Elizabeth's confession; and then, presuming that she had told Beecher of that confession, told her to notify him that they understood each other. He had commanded her to do that. She said she had obeyed, but she feared Beecher's upbraidal, the curse of her bishop, as he had become. When Til-ton found that Be cher was still going

on unblushingly, he took anything material as to what I shall have to say, but this I tell you as between Beecher and Tilton in their behavior under fire. Tilton is infinitely the larger, more self-reliant, more reliable man. I never heard him lie, and Beecher has been lying during the whole of this controversy. He began it with an act of treacher of it as Tilton's workmate, whom every serve confession his additional to the story of the griefs he had carried in his bosom all those months. Prior to that time only old Mrs. Morse and Olliver behavior of it as Tilton's workmate, whom every serve confession his additional to the control of the servers of Rescher. soldiers, secorted by the mayor, sheriff, and other officials, and followed by a large crowd of negroes were murched aboard the Trader and shipped to Austin, bag and baggage.

Nothing reliable from Austin to-day. Nothing reliable from Austernation of the control of the same of the

sisted upon seeing him, and Isaid: 'You are affecting to be making a covenant to keep perpetual truce, and yet, Mr. Beecher, you are already intriguing. I shail go out of this office of mediator unless you instantly surrender the paper.' He has no moral pluck. How can he have, living such a life?"

"Then." said I to Mr. Moulton, "you cannot see

A WAY OF ESCAPE FOR RESCHER!"

Said Moulton: "He may escape the his hand and said:

"When Tilton finished, he waved his hand and said: his hand and said:

"THIS IS A DREAM, THEODORE." After awhile he said louder, and with a

go out. Beecher waiked away with Moulton, and the latter said: "Mr. Beecher, you two men have your chil-den to save; let me bring you together, or work to keep this secret down. I do not want to see you ruiped. His children are dear to me, but be careful how you follow Theodore. His own misery will push him far enough. If you add anything to it, you will pull this city

down."
"Has Theodore got that confession" asked Beecher.
"He has, and I have seen it," said
Moulton. "O, my God!" said Beecher, "where BEECHER'S HABITUAL TREACHERY

WHAT SHALL I DOT' Yet Mr. Beecher did know where to go. He went that night to the house of Mrs. Tilton, and got from her a written re-Tittoh, and got from her a written retraction. The same night Mrs. Titton told her husband that she had given the retraction, and again Moulton was called in. He went, as I have described above, to Mr. Beecher, and compelled him to give the paper up. From that time forward, Moulton, certain that Beecher would play fickle, kept all the documents, and that is why he has them. MY IMPRESSION

of all this affair is that Mr. Beecher, after a long course of other dailliances, more or less guilty, found in his declin-ing years, say at sixty, his match in Mrs. Tilton; that is to say, she had a highly-wrought and exalted mind, loved him with that feeling which would con-sent to be his daughter, or consent to be his wife, and having yielded to the latter inducement, had the power of life, iove, and spirit to keep this fine old platitudinarian hers faithfully.

#### FIRST BALES.

Sales by Auction at the Cofton Exchange-Prices Paid, 26 Cents, 35 Cents, and 28 Cents Per Ponud.

Senatobia, Miss.; Shelby County, Tenu., and President's Island Represented-Sames of the

bale classified as strict middling, and weighed five hundred and forty-five pounds. The bidding was quite spirited, and there was a general enthusiasm modesty the shock it might receive highly of each other, and Moulton says
Tilton's house was a perfect rose-garden, and when he heard of the skeleton in it, he was more staggered than ever in his life. I think he has extreme contempt for Escher's hypocritical life, but no dislike. He thinks, too, that in his efforts to shake off the coil of guilt which has so long envelopment his carried was one grown by A.

At last the bale was knocked down to J.
C. Johnson & Co, for the price paid, being twenty-six cents per pound. The next bale offered was one grown by A.
C. Brewer, on President's island, below this city, and consigned to Ely, Harvey & Richardson, who are among the leading and best cotton men in the entire south. This is Shelby county has ever been able to place first on the market, a fact which should be a cause of pride to Tennesseans, especially those of Shelby county, and a trium; h reflecting great credit upon the great house of Ely, Harvey & Richardson. These gentlemen are not only energetic and deserving, but are always among the foremost to advocate whatever tends to increase the prosperity of the city, and most active to encourage all measures looking to the future good of our community. The bidding on this bale was also spirited, showing that our business men are ever alive to the best interests of Memphis, and are not unmindful of of Memphis, and are not unmindful of the interests of planters. This hale was at last sold to Mr. J. H. Black, one of the best and most discrete buyers in the market, the price paid being the ty-five cents per pound, the classification being low middling. In honor of the auction-eer, Mr. A. E. Frankland, the recently elected tax-collector, the bale was chris-tened "Bartiett," with an anneanal liba-tion of champagne. It is unnecessary to say that this feature of the auction

to say that this feature of the auction was very agreeable and fully enjoyed, thanks to the kindness of Mesers. Ely, Harvey & Richardson.
The third bale sold was grown by W. The third bale sold was grown by W. P. Mitchell on President's Island, and consigned to the old and popular firm of Hill, Fantaine & Co., who are among the most public spirited citizens of Memphis The bidding on this bale was quite spirited, and it was finally purchased by Harimus & Co. for twenty-eight cents per pound.

A note was read from Captain Alf. G. Turber, of the Union star line, that his

Tu ber, of the Union star line, that his company would carry the bales, free of charge, to any of the cities of the United States or Europe. The following communications were read: MEMPHIS, TENN , August 12, 1874. Virginia and Tennessee air-line

The Virginia and Tennessee air-line, via Memphis and Charleston railroad and connections, will transport, free of charge, from Memphis to any point in the United States, or to Liverpool, by passenger-train to Norfolk, thence to destination, either or all of the first bales of new cotton to be sold to-day at the cotton exchange. J. C. LOPEZ, General Freight Agent. A. E. Frankland, Esq., Auctioneer: DEAR SIR-Please announce to the purchasers at the sale of the first bale of

Shelby county cotton of 1874 that the Louisville and Nashville railroad will carry it to New York or Boston by pas-senger-train free of charge. Very truly ROBERT GIRSON, General Passenger Agent. A correspondent, who has been taking

a look at and about Samana Bay, writes of the Samana Bay company as follows: "This company commenced operations by building a hotel on top of a mountain, by building a hotel on top of a mountain, which in this climate I would call maccessible. It is half-finished, and that part is already rotten by rain and sun. A little further down the mountain a billiard saloon, or rather barn, is half finished, and is also gone to decay. The Samana Bay company is absolutely defunct and forgotten there. It has left nothing behind it upon which to build a monument, or a scrap of ground it could call its own."

DEMOCRATIC.

The Sinth Congressional District-Perfeet Marmony-No Somina

HUMBOLDT, TENN., August 12.-The Democratic congressic al convention organized with Ben. Lea as chairman. The two-thirds rule was adopted after some discussion. Five ballots were had: W. P. Caldwell, 303; Spirai Hill, 352; Sherron, 22; Haywood, 1; George Porter, naught; Smitheai, 25. On the last tailot the race was between Hill and Caldwell. There is perfect harmony.

First Appearance of the Ensietans Protective Union at Exposition Hall To-Night.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

sweet sounds attended a rehearsal by the leading musicians of Memphis for the leading musicians of Memphis for the promenade concert at the Exposition hall to-morrow evening, and expressed himself delighted with the dish of rare musical gems set before him. Under the management of Professor Handwerker, aided by the Old Memphis brassband, with Professor Frank Arnold leader, a magnificent programme has been arranged, and we are prepared to assure our citizens that an entertainment is instore for them surpassing anything hitherto attempted in this city. We give below the programme of the first evening's entertainment:

PART I. certure (The Hermit's Little Bell', Mailoverline (the hard), Parlow, Waltz (Leaflet in the Wind), Parlow, Orches I. Cavatina, from Maritana, Wallace 4. Potpourri, from Martha, Heinicke, Old Memphis Brass Band 5. Overture (Cheerful Play), Keler Bels,

PART II.

Overture, from Maritana, Wallace, Orchestra

2. Grand Potpourri (Die Leuie von Heate),
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5. Potpourri (The Hage in Irelani), Beyer,
Old Memphis Brass Band

4. Telegram Walfzes, Strauss
Orchestra

5. Grea: Western Quiekstep, Ringieben,
Old Memphis Brass Band

Mr. Hessing, one of the proprietors of the Chicago Staats Zeitung, and a couple of reporters of the Times engaged in a fisticus? Tuesday, in which the former came off first best. The "onpleasantness" grew out of accusations by the Times that a big fraud had been played upon the county commissioners, in which Hessing was charged with being

A letter from Ireland, received in New York, says that John Mitchell had a brilliant reception in the city of Cork. The whole city was afame with excitement. He was waited upon by crowds of his old associates of 1848 and others. At night the streets were alive with bands of music and bonfires, and there was a torchlight procession to his resi-dence in which five thousand people

Yesterday morning a large crowd of merchants bankers, and other business men, assembled at the cotton exchange to attend the auction sales of the two first bales of new cotton received in this market. Mr. A. E. Frankland, the genial gentleman and reliable auctioneer, mounted the stand and opened the bids, the first bale offered being that grown on Mr. John Mason's plantation, near Senatobia, Mississippi, and presented by the well-known house of Stanton, Moore & Co., of No. 329 Front street. This bale classified as strict middling, and

The New York Graphic thinks the were she to appear before the Plymouth church committee. Mr. Beecher is just-ly considerate in this, for things are said before that committee every day which, hough not too much for an or-dinary girl to stand, would call to the cheeks of the gentle Susan blushes that would singe her eye-brows and set her bennet on fire.

## ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, August 12.—River failing, with feet 8 inches on Harpeth shoals. New Onleans, August 12.—Weather clear and hot. No arrivals. Departed: Giencoe, Parrisburg, August II.—River a feet 10 inches and rising slowly. Raining now, and appea

PATEBURG, August II.—River a feet in inches and rising slowly, Raining now, and appearances of a heavy rain.

YICKSHUKG, August 12.—Weather warm and clear. River reses inches. Up: Future City. Down: City of Quincy.
CINUTNATI, August 12.—River 8 feet 6 inchess and failing. Weather clear and warm. Arrived: James D. Parkor, Memphis. Departed: Nascrille, Memphis. Leyansville, Memphis.
EVANSVILLE, August 12.—River failing, with 7 feet feet 8 inches by the mark. Weather clear and hot. Mercury 79 to 957. Port 138.—Up: Vint Shinkle, 170 s.m. Business dull.

83. LOUIS, August 12.—River failing. Weath-

residulis. August 12.—River falling. Weather clear and intensely hot, the mercury ranging over 100° in the shade nearly all day. Arriver: Julia, Vicksburg; Commonwealth, New Oriesus. Denarted: City of Helena, Vicksburg; Grand Tower, Memphis; John F. Tolle, New Oriesus.

Oanio, August 12.—Noon.—Weather clean, and hot. Arrived: Belle Memphis, Memphis, L. p.m. Denarted: City of Chester, Memphis, P. m.; Illinois, Memphis, I. a.m.; Belle Memphis, St. Louis, 2 a.m. Night—Arrived: Minneola, Cincinnati, 3 p.m. Departed: Minneola, Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Departed: Ninneola, Memphis, 3 p.m., River 10 feet 2 inches and falling, Weather clear, Mercary 185°.

PROBABILITIES.

# WASHINGTON, August 13, I a.m. For Ter nessee and the Ohio valley, higher barometer dationary or falling temperature, northweat to northeest winds and partly closely weather MARRIED.

SNYDER-JOHNSTON-On the 12th inst by Rev. Alfred Todhunter, at the residence of wartin Griffing, Esq., Mr. GRORGE W. SEY. DER and Miss MAGGIE J. JOHNSTON, both of

EDRINGTON-August 12th, at his late resicence, on McLemore avenue, near state Female College, in the 5th year of his age, James H. Edgington. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, this (THURSDAY) morning, at

SHEPHERD-The friends and acquaint

ances of BEN A. SHEPHERD, and of Mrs. E. A.

Shepherd, are invited to attend his funeral, from his mother's residence, corner Oricans and Vance streets, this (THURSDAY) afterplease copy.]
DEVITT-On the twelfth instant, of con gestion, Parnick DEVITT, aged thirty-five

years.
HOLDER—At her residence in this city, Mrs. G. Hollbrin, aged forty-aix years.
Her for crai will take piace at nine o'clock this (Thursday) morning from No. 212 Memoestreet. Services by Rev. Dr. Trueslo.
MURPHY—At the residence of her son-inhaw, Dr. A. S. Zerenyi, 155 Second street, Mrs. Halley F. Mchiphy, of congestion. Due solves of the function of the fun

notice of the funeral will be given.

SULLIVAN—At his residence, corner Auction and Third streets, at ten minutes to cleven o'clock, twelth instant, Conventor Sullivan. The friends and acquaintances of his wife from his late residence, at three o'clock this (Thursday) evening. CHRISTOPHER-In this city at quarter to

twolve o'clock last right, Jones F. Chraisto-phen, 'late book-keeper of Ames, Beattle & Co. Due notice of the inneral will be given. [Philadelphia papers please copy.] A. M. FOUTE. GENERAL AGENT.

THERE will be a call insetting of the Fort.
Pickering Protective Union at J. Dunn's,
Saturday, Sch inst. at 8 p.m. All residents of
west Fort Pickering inversable to mutual protection are invited to attend. By order of the

SPECIAL MEETING.

# CITY COUPONS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MISSPHIS, TENB., July, 1874

o remain open untill becomes the lowest.
The city reserves the right to reject any or ill proposals offered, aug. LOAGUE, Mayor.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCKS. 180 Shares Memphis Gnalight Stock, Railroad Stock,

with other stocks, will be sold, to the highest idder, in same to be then announced, on Thursday, August 13th, at 12 o'clock,

TREZEVANT & CO., Apetions Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana. A N adjourned regular meeting will be held this (THURSDAT; evening, at a o'clock sharp, at the hall 30% second street. A full al-tendance is desired, as important business is to be transacted. By order of A. E. VACCARO, President. P. D. CANALE, Secretary.

Knights of Innisfail. You are hereby ordered to assemble at your halt this (Thursday) elening at 8 o'clock to make preliminary futherst arrangements for a deceased brother. JAB. J. SULLIVAN, President.

# OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

BETRA CLASS. Morning - Class So. 71,

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Memphis, this 17th day of August, 1974.

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Memphis, this 12th day of August, 1874. Insolvency Notice.

at office, this fits day of Augu-1, 1874.

JAMEs REILLY, Clerk
By T. F. Meath, Deputy Clerk.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1874,

cure the same; equity of redemp lon barred. The cash to be paid on day of sale. This August 12, 164. E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

### J. P. TERREVANT, Trustee. Humes & Poston, Wright & Folkes, L. D. McKissick, H. Clay King, Estes & Jackson, et Non-Resident Notice.

n the First Circuit Court of Sheiby county, Moffett.
It appearing from the bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendant, Raudoiph A. Moffett, is a non-resident of the State of Ten-

### Append. A copy—attest: B. F. COLEMAN, Clerk. By F. W. Royster, Jr., Deputy Clerk. R. Searcy for complainant. audi thu ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

To-MORROW (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock I will sell for cash, the office arriture, counters, shelving and sandries, stored at 20 Main street.
M. B. TREZEVANT, Assignee.

# Notice to Water Consumers. OFFICE WATER COMPANY, August 12, 1874. Office Water Company, August 12, 2004. WOULD respectfully call your attention to the rule of this company profibiting the use of street and yard sprinklers as foundation. The Lawn Foundati is also an abuse of the sprinkling privilege, and the water will be turned of from the premises of any and all persons who allow them to be used without a special permit from this office. The privilege for the Lawn Foundation is assessed at five dollars per year or see on. Secretary and Treasurer.

# NEW FIRM.

E. R. CLARKE, formerly Clarke, Ely & Co. M. D. Jorizaco fromerly Bushy, Johnson & Co L. H. Cos. formerly Bushy, Johnson & Co. C. B. Clarke, formerly Lioyd, Clarke & Co. CLARKE, JOHNSON & CO., COTTON FACTORS

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Commission Merchants 370 Front Street, Memphis. Washington and Les University, VIRGINIA:

GEN. G. W. C. LEE, President. Office, No. 10 Vadison St., Memphis, Tenn With full Corps of Professors and Amistants. COMPLETE COURSES in the usual Academic protective Union at J. Dunn's, in inst. at 8 p.m. All residents of cheering favorable to mutual proportion of the M. W. QUINLIN, Secretary.

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